Evening Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1864.

The Man of the War Department. The public will learn with unusual pleasure that the reports of Secretary Stanton's intended resignation-reports that grew out of a transient illness, the result of overwork-are altogether unfounded. Mr. Stanton will continue to discharge the arduous duties of his position so long as he shall have strength for the work. No man in the Administration has had a more enerous and difficult task than he; no one has had to deal with more novel, complicated, and embarcassing questions; and no one has had to meet such a wariety of wills, or to dispose of such a mass of impracticable suggestions as he has, in his interconve with the numerous officers and agents of the army; but it is doing no injustice to others to may that no one has discharged his duty with greater promptitude, energy, discernment, and

As an organizer of war, Mr. Stanton's eminence As an organizer of war, Mr. Stanton's eminence is such that it has singested to competent judges a comparison of his name with that of Carnot. He has answered the two chief requisites of his position during a great war—he is thoroughly efficient, and he is thoroughly honest. His method has been so perfect, that since he entered the War Department we have ceased to hear complaints of lack of supplies. Beef, head, shoes, clothing, powder, shot, shell, firearms, whatever an army his wanted it has had, at the proper time, in the proper quantities, and in the proper place.

proper place.
The public has scarcely had accasion to think what an fromense business this of the war offices, it he difficulties have been so completely over-come that we have not thought of their existence. But consider what it is to buy and despatch sup-plies of all kinds for an army of half a million men, operating on a line a thousand miles long, at a distance sometimes of two hundred miles from their depots; consider what it is to keep on from their depots; consider what it is to keep on hand relays of animals, stores of subsistence, reserves of troops; to maintain all as near as possible at the various points where the quick mutations of war may make them necessary. And then consider that to organize this vast business, to select trustworthy and capable agents, to discover and oust rogues and incapables, to put everywhere the right must in the right place, to everywhere the right man in the right place, to keep the reins in the hands constantly and the team going—to do all this is to perform but a part of the duties of the Secretary of War.

For besides this he must select the ablest com-

manders for the various armies; he must give his manders for the various armies; he must give he mind to the plans of campaign presented by these; he must oversee the whole field, and his quick eye must detect and his sure hand punish every default of duty, every piece of neglect or ineiticiency by which one of a thousand subordinates may imperil a campaign, or cause the failure of a movement. More, he must be ready to repair disasters, which are inevitable; to foresee cm in

disasters, which are inevitable; to foresee cmargencies, to appreciate and reward merit, to maintain discipline; all the endless and multifarious details of the most numerous army ever kept in the field must pass through his hands.

All this, for three years, Mr. Stanton has doue, and done so well, that the nation owes him a beavy debt of gratitude for his faithful and able service. His power of organization, which we have likened to Carnot's, is a singular and rare quality. He has exerted it to the utmost; and he has not, in his performance of his responsible duties, spared himself. No man in the country, perhaps, has made so many personal ensures as perhaps, has made so many personal counties as Mr. Stanton; his manner is brusque, if not abrupt, he decises with such rapidity, that, in the multiplicity of business, he cannot bein but make a mistake sometimes; he has the impamake a mistake sometimes; he has the impatience of triflers and of petry grievances natural to a man of active temperament and decisive character, overwhelmed with affairs of real importance. Besides this, he is apt to be a little sarestic in speech, he is a lover of epigram, and what is called in New England "short tempered."

With these qualities he has an irrepressible contempt and hatred of self-seeking; he is capable of hancing a fegulalist convergence or of

ble of hanging a fraudulent contractor, or of cashering out of hand an ambitious incapable; and he is less than any American statesman, since Andrew Jackson, a politician. He neither knows

Andrew Jackson, a politician. He nether knows nor practises the arts by which politicians seek to conciliate favor; he knows how to say "No," and he says it, on occasions, in a way which does not admit of argument or discussion.

A man, such as we have described him, unselfable, honest, patriotic, cipable, percumptory, and self-willed, may offend many individuals; he may resort at times to methods more arbitrary than the electrostates. may resort at times to methods more arbitrary
than the circumstances require or justify, but he
is an invaluable servant to any nation, and particularly to such an one as ours, in which goodnatured complaisance is the vice of rulers. It is
creditable also to Mr. Lincoln that he had discernment to select, and firmness to retain in office,
a man of such capacity, courage, and faithfulmess.—N. Y. Eccamy Post.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

DARREROUS WALKING-The sidewalks were in a dangerous state this morning, through the quantity of ice formed on them, and walking quantity of ice formed on them, and walking abroad, especially if you were in a hurry, was attended with considerable danger. We saw several feats of ground and lofty tambling, and might have seen a great many more, donoloss, had not many of our clibzens, Good Sumarian like, sprinkled ashes over the glassy sidewalks, thus rendering them tolerably safe for pedistrians. So long as the present weather lasts the walking will necessarily be treacherous and dangerous, and to avoid the casualities that must ensue from such a condition of affairs, we recommend that the sidewalks be sprinkled liberally with ashes or salt, either of which will answer. It will not entail a great amount of trouble, and It will not entail a great amount of trouble, and may be the means of preventing many severe and annoying accidents.

THE GERMANTOWN WATER WORKS .- The subject of purchasing the German own Water Works by the city is now under consideration. The Water Works are owned by a company, most of the stock being owned in New York. These works were built in 1851, under the direction of Henre N. Birkenbine. The reservoir is on Paper Mill Run, and will contain 11,000,000 millions. The water is pumped from this reservoir by two high prossure steam-engines into a stand-plac, from which it flows into a reservoir near Mount Aby. The company have laid about twenty miles of pipe since the works were built.

SOMETHING ASOUT BUNTING,-Among the statements of the Secretary of the Navy was one which is not to the credit of American industry. The bunting under which our soldlers fight and The bunting under which our soldlers fight and citizens harran is not the product of American hands. We rely upon foreign factories for the principal material of which the thousand flars of the R public are composed. How long shall this reproach last: Meaningthers of America, see to it that foreign looms shall no longer have the monopoly of producing the bunting which floats from our mast-bads and flag-staffs, as the emblem of our assailed yet surely triumphan sationality. There is enough enterprise in Philadelphia alone to correct this mistake.

Desauvan Arrents man, —Mr. C. Everest, the

DESERVED APPOINTMENT.-Mr. C. Everest, the well-known and talented componer, organist, and teacher of music (for fourteen years organist at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Athort Barnes'), has been appointed instructor of music at the Girls' High and Normal School. Some of our second class solo singers, and a number of the leading artists and amateurs of the Handel and Haydn Society, were pupils of Mr. Everast. The selection is a happy one, and we feel sure that great advantages will accrue to the institution therefrom.

BLECTION OF TRACHERS.-Mr. George M. Fetter has been elected Principal, and Mr. Corne-Hus Everest Teacher of Music, in the Girls' High

The Merchants of Philadelphia to the (Hero of the "Kearsarge." a GRAND HANGUET AT THE CONTINENTAL SPECCHES OF CAPTAIN WINSLOW, AND OTHERS—T. RU-CHARAN READ AND ORS. H. BOKER'S TRIBUTE TO

Those who entertain the opinion that " Republics are ungrateful," should have been present last even nggat the magnificent banquet given to Captali Winstow, the here of the Kearsarge, who put to rest forever that securage of American commerce, the Andrews. Captain Wisslow arrived in the city late on Monday night. He came here at the argent invitation of the Board of Trade, through a nittee, constituing of James Milliers, James HARDE, KOMUND A. SOUDER, THORNTON OWN, ANDREW WHEELTH, E-98., prominent mem

t. HANDE, KOMIND A. SOUDER, TROENFOR BIGNEYS, A SINGREY WEIGHT HE. East, prominent meinbers of the Honrd of Irade.

Last evening, at the Continental Hotel, an imprompta tanquet in some of Captain Winstow was gotten up by members of the Union League and the Konrd of Tinde. It was one of the finest beinquess ever served at the Continental. The table was lader with the finest delicance of the season, and every effort was made by those to charge to render this an extraordinary entertassment. At the head of the table hat Monron McMichard, and ca his right was Captain Winstow, the guest of the evening, at his lest sat the Hon. Sinco Cantinos, Among those present were Commodore Hell, Cummodor Hope, Captain to Index of the Nagy, Major-General Calwaladdle, of the Army, T. Bychanaz Brad and Gromer H. Borker.

Monron McMichard, Esq., presided, and in opening read a letter from Mayor Henny, who was expected to precide, excusing himself from the duties on account of a severe cold. Mr. McMichard, stated that he had just arises from a sick bed, and nothing but a sense of duty to the country, and the respect due the distinguished goes of the evening, could have prevailed upon him to be present. Mr. McMichard Captain Wisslow, which was drank standing.

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THE RESERVE OF CAPT, WINSLOW, STREET On roung Capt. Wireslow spoke as relieves:
Mr. Charrman and gentiement:—I am deely gratice in this remarkable reception, but I beg, before making any turther remarks, that receiving the institution from the Board of Trade, of Philadeephia, o become their guest and receive a banquet, to inte that it should be altogether imprompts. It appeted to see a number of conflemen, but if scription or the there is a larger number present than I could have anticipated.

expected to see a mustater or centhemen, but it seems to me there is a larger number present than I could have anticipated.

Your charmian has neertlened my name in connection with the Kastroncya and Makeman. Language that subject with a great degree or diffidence. I performed an important part in that solice with the great degree or diffidence. I performed an important part in that scion. I take it for granded that you have all learned the particulars of that engagement. The London Traces had so spoken of the Mahe man as to represent her as the best of her class, and in every respect capable of meeting the Kearsarge. She was commanded, as you know, by Captain Sasarias, whose history is well known to you all. I need not stop to chant the account of the action which occurred off Cherbourg. It was fitting that it should occur at such a time and in such a way.

It showed the British nation that the United States navy was as powerful on the sea no our soldiors are mpon the land. I wish here to relate an amusing incident about one or the seamen of the Kearsarge. After landing, he was accounted by a Frenchinan, who said, "So you have had an engagement off Cherbourg, in which you were simest beginn?" To which Jack replied. "Yes; and the reason of it was that while the officers were all Americans, the crow were all — Eaglishmen. That's the reason why we sent her to the bottom." (Great applaine.)

Captain Wisshow stated that both before and after the action, the officers of his vessel were favorably treated by the better class of the Eaglish people. The gallant Captain concluded the brief address with a short sected of the light between his skip and the pirate Makeman. After he sat down, General Cameno made a lew remarks, and he was lottowed by Informas Ecculanaas. Brochanas Roches of the people of t

ALL FOR THE SARE OF THE MOUSTACHE.-A moustache is an ornament to the human face divine, under ordinary circumstances, but when it is drenched in a cup of smoking coffee, or emerges dripping from the cream, as Venus rose from the sea, the wearer of it is placed in an embarrassing position. Moustache coffee cups have been sold in stores for many years. Those cups have a portion of the topicovered with a bridge, in which there is an opening whence the boverage finds its way down the throat of the drinker without colling his hiranta annountary. But still rage finds its way down the throat of the drinker without solling his hiranta appendage. But still further accommodations for the moustache have been provided. Some enterprising individual has invented a speon having for its object the same as that of the cup. When soup is taken, unless the eater thereof is dexterous, and "understands his business," he is apt to present an uninviring spectacle, and becomes a very undestrable addition to a small but select dinner party. Hence this spoon. The bridge over the centra prevents the disagreeable results alluded to, and supports the mustache in its passage over the savor flood. the mustache in its passage over the savore flood. The bridge may be made pursuanent or remova-ble, and can be attached in a few minutes, and by any common mechanical device. What next?

UNITED STATES UNIFORM .- The recent cold snap has brought forth overcoats of all shapes and cuts, and of many of those exposed in the drects, a large proportion are similar in style, make, and material to those furnished by the Government-in fact, are "army overcoats" to all intents and purposes, except as to the wearers. Persons who have not been in service should be exircinely cantions in perchasing, or wearing such overcoats, or any portion of the United States uniform. No person has any right to wear or become possessor of such uniform clothing, unless by actual service in the army; and for

WENDELL PRILLIPS' LECTURE.-Next Saturday evening Wendell Phillips will deliver a Loc-The subject will be "The Situation," and the place of delivery the Academy of Masic. The lecture will be given for a charitable object. The theme is extremely fertile in suggestions, and cannot fail, from its mode of treatment by the lecturer, to be of latence interest to the vast and ence which will be assembled.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- We trust our readers will not fail to remember that this evening, at 8 o'clock, Colonel W. W. H. Davis, of Doylestown, reads a paper before the Historical Society of Princylvanis, on "The Siege of Morris Island, S. C." Colonel Davis is a brave soldier and a good scholar. All who attend will be interested.

FIRE.-About half past three o'clock this morning, a slight fire occurred at the Moyamen-sing Hall, on Christian street.

ENCOURAGEMENT OF ART .- It has often been to us a matter of surprise that in Philadelphia, which can boast of more councisseurs in the fine arts than any city in the Union, there has not been some systematic plan adopted for the proper been some systematic plan adopted for the proper encouragement of native art and artists. We are led to these remarks from a visit to No. 622 Chesnut street, where there is on exhibition 231 oil paintings from the A aerican Art Gallery, New York, an institution supported by New York connoliseurs, where artists of merit have the prisilege of leaving pictures on exhibition to be sold in the semisonual sales, and where every inducement is held out in the way of amerit. This is the proper way to encourage artists, and we hope ere long our ethicans will take the matter in hand and establish a similar gallery in this city. We have artists here of great talent, but lack system to thoroughly develop it.

To all lovers of art we would say visit at once this free exhibition, as the collection will be disposed of at public sale on to-morrow (Thursday), Priday, and Saturday evenings next.

BOILER EXPLOSION.-This morning, about o'clock, the boiler in the bone-boiling establishment of Edward Monk, at Whitehall, on the Frankford creek, exploded with a terrific crash. The force of the explosion was so great as to completely destroy the building. Of the number of employees on hand at the time all escaped unburt, except a boy named George Sears, who was badly injured about the head and body, being cut with the falling rains. He was picked up and conveyed to his home. The boiler was thrown in the air and carried a distance of three hundred feet from the spot where the building stood. The loss is estimated at about \$7000.

SERIOUS CHARGE.-This morning, an individual giving the name of William H. Moore, hailing from New York, was charged before Alderman Cloud with enticing a young girl aged fifteen years, to leave her home. The accused, together with the female, was arrested at the railroad depot, in the act of taking their de-parture for New York. Moote was sent to prison, and the young lady restored to her parents.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. - James Boye, Pat. Devine, and James Murphy were arraigned before Alderman Hunter, yesterday, charged with disorderly and riotous conduct. It seems that about a week or two since these men went into a tavern on Lehigh avenue, and amused them-selves by breaking glasses and fighting among themselves. They were held in \$1000 each to

THE ACME OF PERFECTION.-This is the universal vardict given to the Fierence Sewing Manhous wherever introduced. The objections berntofure to other first class flewing Machines have all been overcome in th Photoner, and everyhody is delighted with the beauty of its work, as well as the simplicity and same of its operations. Il makes no less than four separate and distinct stirches, viz. - Lora, knot double toek, and double knot. Each slitch allks on both sides of the fabric. It also has the reversable feel motion, enabling the operator to faster off the ends of seams or stay any part of a seam without stopping (the machine, then by saving much hand tabor. Besides, it has a uniform tension of thread, and does not require alteration in changing from one kind of work to another. The agent for the Company, at No. 600 Cheenti street, challenges comparison with all others. Indeed, when such comparison is made, the preserved always gues in favor of the Florence. Every machine warranted to give entire satisfaction or money returned. No charge for instruction, whether you wish to purchase or not. Circulars and samples of work sent by mail on receipt of stamp. Office, No. 600 Chesnut street.

THE MODEL MAN .- BY THE BAND OF TOWER DALL.

It is a pleasant task to scan
Those traits that make the model man. Whatever his degree; In the profession he pursues, its deigns no other plan to use Than that of honosty.

Duty and conscience always fix. The side be takes in politics;— Itie patriotlem true Would score to have the fattest job Whose profits would his country rol Of aughit that is its due. Centle and courteous to his wife the shane all matrimoulal strife, And, if with children blest,

Takes careful pains to rear them so That all who meet with them will know Their training was the best. Neatness and taste his looks express, Hat produce rules his course no less, And, white his garb is thought To be remarkably genteel. The cost but lightly does he feel.

For 'tis from BENNETT bought! ortment of Ready-made Clothing-Men's. Our assortment of Ready-made Clothing-Men's, Youth's and Boys'-is now full and complete, comprising the choicest styles of goods the market affords. We have determined to close out our Wishes Stock at REDUCED FRICES, such before the rates at which it could be replaced, Those accustomed to wearing the clothing, made to order, will find among our stock garments in cover, we could at prices so much lower, as to astorish every way equal, at prices so much lower, as to astonish

Towen Hatt, No. 518 Market street

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING .- An elegant assortment at M. Bhormaker & Co.'s, No. 4 N. Eighth street.

THE RICHMOND Enquirer, talking about the Yanker prisoners of war" in that city, and their desti-nte condition, ease that the Federal Government should have made habinding duty to clothe these soldiers. To our somewhat practical Northern mind, it appears that it the poor fellows only got their clothing, they won't be vary particular about the binding, for we have observed at the Clothing House of Churles Stokes & Co., under the Contisental, that there is as much clothing said without the

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HATS.-Latest style

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Cann.-We would call the attention of all every of the Fine Aris to the special sale of Bronzes Marble Satuary Parish and Bolemian Glassware, to e held at the sales rooms of B. Scott Jr., No. 622 Chestin Street, on Thursday morning next, 15th inst., at 11 o'clock precisely. The collection embraces some of the most charte and rare desirns, among which we notice Banatra's pelebrated piece representing Boy and Dog. Bacchus and Adrianne, by Francisci; fine bronze figures of Columbus and Cortes, Italian minicians: Bohemian glassware, &c. all of which have been carefully selected in Europe by the Mesars. Viti Brothers, and to be sold without reserve merit will do well to call and examine.

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Dean, No. 413 Chechut street Prinsons who contemplate having photographs made for holiday presents should call at H. F. Reimer's early in the day, and avoid the crowd. Gallery, No. 024

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incerise scirees. Miss Lucille Western.

Miss Lecille Western, Who appears in this great character to neglit, for the last ome, and by request.

CAMILLE: Or, The Fate of a Con (Expract from Act II.) ENTER ARMAND. free, Ab. Camille, can you fergive mal

Cass. Do you deserve it? Why did you write me that ruel letter? You have made me ill. cruel letter? You have made me in.

(row. What would you have me do! I saw the Opent
de Varville enter here the very moment you Aurried me way. I knew not what I did. I could scarce believe my eyes. I wrote that letter-sent is. For ive ms, then, and remember, Camille, though I have known you only a

on days, I have loved you two years,

Com. Armand, from the first bear I met you, I have
seerished the thought of passing the summer with you. far from Paris-far from the world. I said to myself, at the end of three months of his companionship and care, I will be restored to health and peace of mind. I will try to win his friendahlp—he worthy of his estnem—and, un our return to Paris, instead of the hollow hearts and serpentenrues that crowd around me now, Armand shall be my ently friend, projector, brother! And so I dreamed, and dreamed, until that letter woke me! We must part. My dien forbids me seeing you again, and everything for-

ilds me leving you. ton. Camille, you never loved my, or the Count had not

Clem. Another reason why you should not bee me. You have position, friends, honor-or orge. I have neither. I am yould gay, recales, deported my name the sport of every tongue in Paris. If you will know me, take what is good of me, and leave the rest,

irso, It was not thus you talked an hour ago.

for you has become a part of me. My desimy hung upon your love. Thinking I had won it, I seared apon my topes beyond my height, and it is in falling from them that I am ractied. Since it is so, let us part. Farewell! You do not love me.

Com. Oh! you know got what you say. Stay! I would speak to you, but dare not, ,dros. Speak, Camitled. I listen.

Arm. Speak, Chmittel I listen.

Cam. Armand, every heart has its ellent hours, and so has mine; and in those hours I sited sit and think there is a happier life than the one I head, if I could out the lie a happier life than the one I head, if I could out the life had there are instead to when visions of a rutory fit across my brains I think if I can liend a charm to such a life as this, agd win the admiration and respect of the worthless erwody he Tollow size, what would it be in the sarrot circle of a home, among those who loved and cherished me? Candinch a finitive be in store for me. I sak! And run the just spreads, or me like a pail. A merry hour birests forth in mockery, and I am gay again.

Arm. On the life is the life in the life is pail.

sak? And then the just spreads of the Re spail. A merry laurh hursts forth in mockery, and I am gay again. Area. the ch.

Area. The though days and so I live. I have admirers shared by the last in their exteen. Friends, for, the first in their vanity, the last in their exteen. Friends, for, the Madame I redence. And to the fide of time finds on. For came, and with you many an article lange. I heard your voice. I saw your tears—and both my faith apon your love. Then I dramed of happliess—of hope. I our retter came next, and with the came repreach. Two years ago I last heard repreach. A poor, friendless suchly girl, disquested with that world, had dared to enter the above of peace—the charmed direct of averty. Whatever her history had been, long suffering had purised to enter the above of peace—the charmed direct of averty. Whatever her history had been, long suffering had perfectly man outraced. With ron hand it from the form its store, and left her beacouless upon the sea where she is wrecked?

Arm. These words are not for me.

Cam. No: but there words are for me. [Points to letter, I have me of another blast. I know my savey, and will not perfect. Why should I, and for what For Jeer, emicopity, and soom? No, no, no—I have tried that. That is your way, this is miles.

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